

THE

GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Vol. 77, No. 35

Since 1904

Thursday, February 5, 1981

Work-study funds to end tomorrow

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

Funds will run out tomorrow to pay the approximately 450 students currently in the University's work-study program.

Eileen Houser, work-study program coordinator, said the last work-study payroll will be submitted Monday for work done this week. After that, the work-study allocation will be exhausted.

Students on the work-study program may be able to stay on their jobs if the University department or organization they work for pays their full salary out of their own funds. Under the work-study arrangement, the department or organization pays only 20 percent of their wages.

Houser said she has conducted a survey of approximately 25 departments and organizations and has found that many do intend to retain their employees.

It became obvious by November that too many students were admitted into the program and that funds would be depleted before the end of the academic year, she said. "It was hard to predict in September whether they had sufficient funds to get through the year because the work-study payroll did not swell until the middle of the semester, she added.

GW had hoped to obtain more money from the U.S. Department of Education, which funds the work-study program, but Education officials had indicated in mid-January that little or no extra money would be available.

Last year the University spent only about 85 percent of the money it had been allocated for work-study, Houser said. Because of this, GW's program received the same amount of money this year than last, despite an increase in the minimum wage.



photo by Jon Hatcheson

The National Law Center is slated to receive a \$14 million face-lift, which is expected to dramatically increase student facilities.

\$14 million expansion

Law addition planned

by Larry Levine

Hatchet Staff Writer

Cramped classrooms and sparse student facilities at the National Law Center (NLC) should be a thing of the past when a planned \$14 million expansion project is completed, University officials predict.

More classrooms, student lounges and lockers, a moot courtroom, added library space, faculty and administration areas and a clinical center have all been included in plans submitted to a local architectural firm for development, according to GW Director of Facility Planning Roger Lyons.

The expansion plans call for razing the aging Bacon Hall and two University-owned townhouses south of the Jacob Burns Law Library and constructing additions to the law school in their place.

There is no economical way of renovating the existing buildings,

(See EXPANSION, p. 6)

44 declare for elections; PB chair unopposed

by Linda Lichter

Hatchet Staff Writer

Forty-four GW students have declared their candidacy for posts on the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board in the upcoming student elections scheduled Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Only three students are running for GWUSA president and four for GWUSA executive vice-president, while the powerful position of Program Board chairperson is uncontested.

Jon Clarich, a sophomore majoring in radio and television, will be the Program Board Chairperson for the upcoming year. Along with his duties next year as chairperson, Clarich will receive a full tuition stipend, as will the GWUSA President.

Kenny Goodman, present Program Board chairperson and chairperson of the Joint Elections Committee (JEC), which oversees the elections, said student apathy may not be the cause of Clarich's running unopposed. "They would have been running against Jon's record, (as co-chairman of the Social Committee) which not many people can do."

Candidates for president are Doug Atwell, GWUSA vice president for student affairs; Eileen Drucker, GWUSA deputy vice president for student affairs; and Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice president for judicial affairs. If none of the three gains 40 percent of the vote, a run-off will be held the week after elections.

Students declared for GWUSA Executive Vice President are Mark Engel, GWUSA vice president for University policy and development; Robert Kempler, former assistant to the GWUSA president; Ronald Nieberding, deputy vice president for academic affairs; and Jimmy Wong, GWUSA senate president pro tempore.

The only other contested offices in GWUSA are the Senator-at-large and Columbian College senate seats; seven candidates are running for the four at-large seats and nine for the four Columbian College seats.

All other candidates for senate seats are running unopposed. No candidates have declared to run for the senate

(See ELECTIONS, p. 13)

Senate debates concert funding bill

by Mike Zimmerman

News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate will hold an emergency meeting tonight to reconsider a controversial bill that would provide \$10,000 for a concert to be co-sponsored by the Program Board and GWUSA, and for an across-the-board 10

percent increase in funds for all funded student groups.

The funds now slated for the concert were previously allocated for other GWUSA functions, including the Academic Evaluations (AE). The printing of AE, which was scheduled to come out last November, was cancelled, leaving \$7,500 extra. Also, the

publicity account for AE was underspent, leaving about \$2,000; the other \$500 for the concert appropriation comes from miscellaneous accounts.

This jointly-sponsored concert plan is separate from the Muscular Dystrophy benefit concert already announced by Program Board for March 31.

The money slated for the 10 percent increase for student groups would come from excess funds now in the account from which funding for student groups is drawn.

The measure, bill 5-13, was debated at a regularly scheduled senate meeting Monday, but was amended by National Law Center Senator Bob Claude to delete the across-the-board increase in favor of a large allocation to a Med Center organization.

Before 5-13 could be voted on in amended form, Columbian College Senator and senate finance committee chairperson Harry Field and Senator-at-large Greg Chait, who stringently opposed the amendment, left the room in an attempt to break quorum, leaving fewer than the required number of senators present to hold a legitimate vote.

(See SENATE, p. 14)

Muscular Dystrophy benefit set

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

In the wake of the failure of the dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy last month, the Program Board will host a Muscular Dystrophy benefit concert featuring the popular group, The Nighthawks, on March 31 at Lisner Auditorium.

According to Board Chairperson Kenny Goodman, the decision to hold a Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser was made last Monday after Board members were informed that the traditional dance-a-thon had been cancelled.

Goodman commented, "I know that we can raise more money with half the effort and a fraction of the time" that would have been spent on the dance-a-thon.

"We just could not see the good reputation that GW has with the MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) going down the drain," added Goodman.

"I was in the dance-a-thon last year," Goodman said. "I know that GW has worked with the MDA in the past few years. There was no justifiable reason

(See MDA, p. 18)

Crisp: GOP election stands 'outrageous' p. 2

21st Street looks at players behind the scenes p. 7

Colonials snap losing streak p. 20



Mary Dent Crisp, the former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, said members of the right wing will "demand their pound of flesh" during the Reagan administration.

'Never forgive ... never forget' Crisp: right alliances dangerous

by Joanne Meil
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I'm running scared these days, and you should be too," said Mary Dent Crisp, ex-Republican party co-chairman, in a speech held in the Marvin Center Tuesday.

Crisp spoke of her fear of the emergence of what she described as the "single-issue right alliances" that formed in the wake of the new Republican administration and which are indicative of a general conservative trend.

Crisp said interest groups speaking against abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) were factors in her decision to resign from her position on the Republican party, whose platform she deemed "outrageous."

Last summer, at the Republican Convention in Detroit, Crisp spoke out against the party's proposed constitutional ban on abortions, and its non-support for the ERA. In 1980 she became a well-known champion of women's rights.

After her resignation from the Republican party, Crisp became national campaign chairperson for independent Presidential candidate John Anderson,

a strong supporter of ERA and women's right to abortion.

She spoke often of a Republican "hit list," claiming that her notoriety in the crusade for women's rights gave her a place on it in 1977. "They never forgive, they never forget. They get even," she said.

"I sometimes suspect that there is an anti-women's movement in this country," she said. Crisp said that over 800 Federal statutes discriminate on the basis of sex. Legalization of ERA must take place statute by statute, she said.

As for abortion, Crisp thought it illogical that the Reagan Administration should want to legislate the "most intimate decision in the life of women."

She pointed out that the Reagan Cabinet consisted entirely of conservatives. "The right-wing are going to demand their pound of flesh," she said.

Crisp spoke of the need for women to get involved in politics. Her main advice to women was: "Don't let others make decisions for you."

"As I look into this room, I see power," she added, encouraging all present to use that power to achieve positive political change.

Purcell in Poland: workers revolts show failure of communism

by Karen Tecott
Hatchet Staff Writer

The attempted revolution in Poland is proof "that the Communist system of government simply does not work ... The workers don't want it and that's who it's for," said Prof. Ralph E. Purcell, who recently returned from Warsaw.

Purcell stayed in Poland from Oct. 4 to Dec. 4 of last year and had a close up view of the rise of the labor movement and the internal unrest there.

"The workers in Poland are demanding autonomy from the party. They are challenging the premise of Communist theory and so far getting away with it," Purcell said.

The workers movement is "well planned and long ranged." They have a legal division and an underground division; they are organized and did not spontaneously call a strike out of frustration, he added.

Purcell was told by a member of the Polish underground that they have chapters in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and even the Soviet Union. He said the underground posed a "serious threat" to the Eastern block.

(See POLAND, p. 15)



Professor Ralph E. Purcell
Polish communist party "corrupt"

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

VALENTINE'S DAY - Gifts! Gold chains & jewelry (14Kt.), gemstones, pearls, wholesale prices, call 530-2990

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MISCELLANEOUS

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POSITION AVAILABLE

The Office of the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be accepting applications for the position of PEER ADVISING COORDINATOR until February 17, 1981. The position involves additional duties as a research assistant. This is a 12-month appointment; full-time July and August, half-time September through June. Copies of the job description and application information may be picked up at the Office of the Provost, Rice Hall 8th floor. G.W.U. is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

POLLWORKERS NEEDED for student elections February 17-18-19. The salary will be \$3.35 per hour for as many hours as are available. Contact the Student Association office (X7100) or room 424 Marvin Center.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for United Jewish Appeal student phone-a-thon. This Sunday from 11-5 p.m. Be able to say, I helped! Info: X7879 or X7781 Billy or Miriam.

HELP PERSONS IN CRISIS! Arlington County's Rape and Domestic Violence Programs need volunteer companions and hotline staffers. Training begins this month. Contact Kathy Cray or Joanne Belford; 558-2802.

SWENSEN'S at I & 20th needs people for delivery service to the G.W.U. Dorms. 3 to 5 hrs./night. Apply in person. Full or part time.

DISHWASHER/LAB Asst. needed in Biochem Lab. 10-15 hrs./wk. \$4.00/hr., Chemical Background Desirable. Contact Ted Simon X2950.

PART TIME OPENING - Staff Assistant - Monday thru Friday, 15:20 Hours a week. Miscellaneous Secretarial work. Washington Squash Raquets Club-1120 20th Street, N.W. Call Jane Kratovil Monday-Friday 9 am - 3pm at 659-9570.

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HOUSING

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Court refuses to drop sex discrimination suit

by Natalia A. Feduschak
Hatchet Staff Writer

A motion to dismiss charges against two of the four restaurants named in a sex discrimination suit filed by three GW law school students was denied Monday by D.C. Superior Court Judge Robert Shaker.

Charges to dismiss were denied on the grounds that the court has determined that we have an actionable claim," according to Wayne Kaplan, one of the National Law School students involved in the suit. Kaplan said, however, it is "up to us if (it) goes to trial."

The students are going to continue with the legal process if the restaurants do not concede the case at this point, Kaplan said. "They (the restaurants) have not approached us yet," he added.

Only two of the four restaurants, il Giardino and Le Provencal, represented by the law firm of Philipson, Mallios and Tomar, "were involved in the motion to dismiss," Kaplan said. Lawyers for the other restaurants, Sans Souci and The Prime Rib, were present at the hearing but were observing, he added.

The case is based on the students' contention that last November they were refused

admittance to the restaurants involved in the suit because the males were not wearing jackets. This, the students claim, is in direct violation of the D.C. Human Rights Act. The restaurants claim they have not violated the statute.

The two other law center students in the suit are Gil Karson

and Eva Booker.

Dmitri Mallios, lawyer and spokesman for il Giardino and Le Provencal during the motion hearing, has said he will file an answer within a couple of days that will be similar to the answers already filed by the other restaurants. "We don't discriminate."

Reflecting on the students' effectiveness in court, Kaplan said, "we surprised them a little bit."

"I think we put a little scare" in the law firms, Kaplan said. He added the hearing marked the law students' first appearance in court.

A trial date has not yet been set.

Federal Summer Internships not affected by hiring freeze

by Virginia Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Federal Summer Internship Program, one of the most popular programs in the country for college students, will not be affected by the recent freeze on federal hiring.

Although the GW Career Services Office (CSO) has received conflicting reports concerning the federal hiring freeze, according to a memo released by the Office of Management and Budget Tuesday, the freeze will not affect seasonal employment like the federal internships.

Of the 59 nomination requests submitted to the CSO last year, 35 students were offered positions, for a 40 percent placement rate, an excellent figure considering the competition is nationwide, according to Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, a career counselor at CSO.

GW students have an advantage over students from other parts of the country, she said. Students living in D.C. can go in person to the people who do the actual hiring. They can make contacts and can make a good impression, something that can't be done through the mail, she added.

Students who wish to work for the federal government as interns must apply for each position separately, so the student can emphasize the special skills he or she has for each particular position.

McClain emphasized the importance of internships because, "career-related experience is no longer a luxury, it's a necessity," she said.

Students interested in applying for a Federal Summer Internship should go to the Career Services Office. Deadlines for many of the positions is Feb. 20.

Thefts may cause food price jump

by Akemi Denda
Hatchet Staff Writer

Contract food prices may go up next year if students continue to take food from Saga dining areas, Roberta Schaffner, Food Services Director for Saga, has warned.

According to Schaffner, there has been a dramatic increase in the amount of food taken from dining areas this year. Saga food stocks are running short, she said, and it is getting costly to keep up with the extra supply of food.

Diâne Picard, Food Services Manager in charge of Thurston and Mitchell Hall dining service, said students not only take food out, but also take china, glasses and silverware from the cafeteria.

"A tremendous amount of china was collected last May on each floor of Thurston after everyone left for summer," Picard added.

This is an additional headache for GW and Saga because they have to keep up with the amount of silverware and china stolen, she said.

In order to avoid food and china going out of the cafeteria, Picard has started to ask students not to bring any bags or napsacks into the dining area.

If they bring their bags into the cafeteria, they are checked when they leave, she said.

"This is only experimental and if this works then we don't have to take further actions," Picard said.

If it fails, though, students may face the penalty of having their meal tickets taken away or paying for the food they are taking out, she said.

"When we figure out the cost of the contract food service, we estimate that a student eats only 75 percent of what he has paid for. So when a student eats more than 75 percent by taking food out, it creates financial problems," Schaffner said.

The removal of food from the cafeteria is especially serious in Thurston Hall, where students come in with bags and nap sacks, she said. They store cakes, cookies and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the bags and take them upstairs, Schaffner added.

"Some students even bring jars to put milk and orange juice in," according to one student.

In order to prevent students from taking fruit out, Saga intentionally cuts fruit in half so that students think twice before taking it out in a bag and end up making a mess, Schaffner said.

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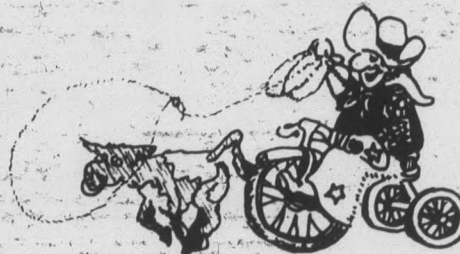
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Editorials

Get involved

If the sparse number of student petitions submitted for GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board positions is any indication of interest in student government, this campus is in honest trouble.

Many positions, including the high-ranking post of Program Board chairperson (which provides a full tuition stipend), all GWUSA senate seats, except for Columbian College and at-large positions, and most Governing Board seats, are uncontested. However, based on the candidate declarations, that isn't bad; for some senate positions, no candidates are running.

Elections are coming up in less than two weeks; they are the best opportunity students have to make direct input into how their leaders should represent them. We hope the number of candidate declarations will not be a precursor to low voter turnout because it will merely compound the problem.

This "get involved" theme may sound like an old story, perhaps it is. But so too are the numerous complaints student leaders constantly hear about campus problems. There's no better time than now for students take a more active role in finding the solutions.

Pat on the back

The Program Board deserves a pat on the back. Something needed to be done quickly and they had enough sense to do it.

After this year's failed Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon, many University organizations, who had in the past actively participated in the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon, were creating havoc and blaming others for the dance's failure. But of all the University organizations, Program Board did do something about the Muscular Dystrophy cause.

This year, in place of the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon, the Program Board will host a benefit concert with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

It is nice to know that in a time of apathy both within the administration and student body, there is someone who cares enough about worthwhile projects to roll up their sleeves and work.

It also appears other groups, at least the Inter Fraternity Forum, may also hold some type of MDA fund-raiser. We hope something beneficial will come of their efforts also.

Two weeks ago there seemed no hope for Muscular Dystrophy at GW. Today the cause is back on its feet, alive and kicking.

The GW Hatchet

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First Place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper.

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Representation a must for growth

Who do you think is the group that is most affected by the problems of this University? And, does it not make sense that those who are most familiar with the problems are also in the best position to offer suggestions and solutions?

The obvious answers to both these questions are that students are most affected by the problems of the University and therefore they are in the best position to suggest solutions.

Fortunately, in most areas of this University students can go to administrators and make suggestions for improvements. If this does not work, and for whatever reason it often does not, there is another path that can be taken. Most suggestions can be taken to the ultimate power, the Board of Trustees' Committee, via an appointed student representative.

Daniel Bronk

Unfortunately, this same process cannot occur in one of the most critical areas of concern: the financial area. While it is, of course, possible to make recommendations to administrators, it is not possible to go to the final authority. This is critical, for although students have made many suggestions to administrators, very few are ever mentioned to the Financial Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. And, consequently, the problems remain.

The GW Student Association, at this time, is proposing the obvious solution: a student representative on the Financial Affairs Committee. It seems evident to that this proposal must be adopted for both the benefit of the student body and

for the benefit of the University.

As a matter of fact, this solution has a couple of advantages. First, the University will undoubtedly end up in a much better financial position. Second, a better dialogue between students and members of the Board will develop. This can only help clear up and explain matters such as unannounced tuition hikes.

How have people basically reacted to this idea? Generally, students are in favor of this proposal. Faculty members are in favor of the proposal. Most members who have been contacted of the Board of Trustees are in favor of the proposal. Only one individual is adamantly opposed to the idea, the president of this University, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott.

Why is Dr. Elliott opposed to the Student Association's proposal? Is he afraid that one non-voting member will have too much power? Is he worried that his administration will be found to be incompetent?

I can only hope that Dr. Elliott will change his opinion on the matter. If he does endorse the proposal, it will mean a better University. And, if he does, maybe we will be able to solve problems such as lack of student loans and work-study funds, excessive energy wastage and ever increasing tuition costs.

If this proposal is not adopted by the Board of Trustees, then we the students, the people who this University is supposed to be for, will continue to suffer unnecessarily.

Daniel Bronk is GW Student Association deputy vice president for University policy and development.

Bob Flisser

Agreement should be respected

The United States has every reason in the world to honor its hostage release agreement with Iran, despite Iran's open displays of barbarism. To reject any major part of the accord would go against America's interests in the Middle East.

Iran is in enough trouble as it is. Unemployment is at 98 percent, there is no strong centralized government, various ethnic groups are seeking independence, and Iran must fight a war with neighboring Iraq. Iran currently doesn't have a supply of parts for American-made equipment, and the Reagan Administration isn't about to send supplies to Iran. Consequently, Iran's armed forces are severely limited. As former hostage Barry Rosen said, the United States may as well let the Iranians "simmer in their own juices."

Regardless of what people say, the Carter Administration did not pay any ransom for the release of the hostages. The U.S. merely returned eight of Iran's \$13

billion that President Carter froze. While we have our citizens back home, we also have five billion in Iranian funds with which to settle personal and corporate claims.

The Federal government has money paid for arms by the Iranian government before the embassy takeover. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig has said the United States will not supply arms, but will return the money.

If President Reagan does not to deliver the \$8 billion, does not to deliver the weapons trust fund, or invokes harsh economic and military policies, it will be easy for the Soviet Union, Soviet-backed Iraq and Afghanistan to take military action. Such a situation would create a string of three Soviet satellites that would threaten the Persian Gulf.

Moderate OPEC nations such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would be threatened, along with nearby Pakistan and India. Slightly more distant states such as Turkey and Israel - America's

ally and only democracy in the Middle East - would also feel considerable pressure. As the Camp David peace treaty brings a framework for peace and stability into the area, we would not want to counter that measure with such a dangerous situation.

For 444 days, the United States showed its ability for constraint and clear thinking. While it is reasonable to display our justifiable anger and frustration toward Iran, we must also think ahead. While it might not be possible, or even desirable, to re-establish full relations with Iran at this time, the United States must look towards the future.

The United States cannot jeopardize the Persian Gulf to hostile elements that may threaten the security of the Middle East, Western Europe, Japan, or the United States itself. President Reagan, must lead the way to economic and military stability by honoring the Carter pledge.

Bob Flisser is a freshman majoring in pre-science.

Letters to the editor

Give more notice

I am a part-time student attending the University on Tuesday evenings. Imagine my shock when I arrived on campus Tuesday evening to find out that the deadline had passed for student elections before I could read about it in the GW Hatchet. This happened because the Joint Elections Committee had run only two ads on Jan. 29 and Feb. 2.

Since the deadline for filing was Tuesday Feb. 3, night students who have their classes on Tuesday or Wednesday had no opportunity to run for office or even be informed of their opportunity to do so.

When I protested this fact to a Committee member, he screamed

at me and proceeded to threaten to have me barred from the Marvin Center. Having been a member of the Elections Committee in the past, I understood the pressure he was under.

I understand that the Elections Committee was pressed for time. Nonetheless, this is no excuse for this blatant discrimination against commuters, part-timers and night students who make up a significant portion of the student population.

Howard Graubard

Planning bad

It seems that the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has sprung another surprise on us - spring elections with no forewarning.

Students who are outsiders to

the GWUSA "family" were given five days to make a decision to run, locate a \$25 deposit and not many more days to develop solid campaign strategies and techniques.

This timing is advantageous to the student who had planned to run all along or to the already picked successors of incumbents. The elections committee, however, did not consider the average student who may have been willing to get involved but just didn't have the cash or a few extra days to think about running.

Next time, give us a little more notice.

Cassandra Walker

Ed Note: The Joint Elections Committee, not GWUSA, decided on the date for this year's student elections.

Carol Alter

Student apathy stems from self-indulgence

When I read the article and editorial of the Jan. 26 issue of the *GW Hatchet* concerning the cancellation of this year's Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon, I was sorry and disappointed - but certainly not surprised.

But my lack of amazement is different than that of my fellow students.

I am sorry that the situation has been distorted, that numerous people have set upon blaming others for destroying a "tradition." That in itself seems delusory, because when it comes to tradition, the only true tradition GW students have is our behavior and our similarity in personal goals.

In some instances, our personal ambitions will allow us to become involved in student activities and organizations. When this occurs, for example as it did with the previous dance marathons, successes follow. But our interests are transient, as is our student body.

Those commenting on the demise of this event have cited mismanagement, poor planning and student apathy. I hasten to note that there is not much difference between the history of this event and the history and pattern of most other student groups or events. If there is one common characteristic linking all student organizations at GW, it is that groups tend to fail or succeed at the hands of one or two individuals.



If those individuals are determined enough and are motivated enough to in turn motivate others, organizations can become viable forces, plan popular events and become visible. But more often than not, the momentum of groups is short lived and wavers from year to year.

So where does the fault lie?

With the student leaders? With the student body, with the GW Student Association, Program Board, the Administration? I suggest that it is the sum total of all these factors plus one - the nature of the individual GW student.

Most people choose this institution because it is in Washington, because it provides

opportunities for a multi-faceted education, life-style and experience. Most people who become involved in student organizations seem to have in common their varying interests, their need to conquer something, to become something. So for a time we may become immersed in student activities. In time, however, these too start to lose

their immediate purposes.

This is not the fault of organizations, the University or ourselves. Rather, it is the nature of the many demands we place upon ourselves.

A bittersweet conclusion plagues most of us who have been involved in one or another aspect of student activities and organizations. On one hand it hurts terribly to see tradition collapse. Yet for myself, I see GW as a place void of tradition. Our goals as students don't seem to include that need and dedication to establishment of ironclad, ivy coated tradition.

The dance-a-thon was a beautiful thing when it involved people willing and wanting to make it happen. It served its purpose not only for raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but reflecting well on all students in the University. It won't happen this year because "we" - all of us - just couldn't get it together.

Perhaps in the future another campaign will be waged for the MDA or some other community need. Someone will take the responsibility and others will follow, and maybe it will happen. And if its good, it will be very, very good. And if it's not, it will not be.

Carol Alter is a senior majoring in zoology and was the chairperson of the first GW Dance-a-thon in 1978.

FEBRUARY FEST February 21, 1981

Each year, George Washington University celebrates a birthday in February. This year a special day of activities is planned to celebrate one hundred and sixty years since the founding of the original college in 1821. February Fest is an opportunity for parents, alumni, and students to come together and share a day of special events, lectures, programs, movies, a Colonial's basketball game, and more. Please join us.

9:00 am - 12 noon

Parents' and Alumni Registration
Marvin Center Room 405

10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Professors Anthony Coates, Herman Hobbs, and Stefan Schiff will give an overview of the geological, astronomical, and biological bases for the origin of life on earth.

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Brunch will be served

Marvin Center, 1st Floor Cafeteria

Entertainment will be provided by various international dance groups and a band. Saga meal cards will be honored.

12:30 pm - 1:15 p.m.

Faculty Lecture

Dr. Stephen Wayne, Professor of Political Science

Dr. Wayne will deliver a talk on an aspect of the United States Presidency.

1:15 pm - 2:00 p.m.

Faculty Lecture

Dr. Thelma Lavine, Elton Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Lavine will present a lecture "Did the Founders of America Have a Philosophy?"

2:15 pm - 4:00 pm

Program Board Movie

"Little Miss Marker" with Walter Matthau

International festival and free time for Marvin Center activities

Parent and Alumni Reception with George Washington University administrators

Basketball Game

Colonials vs. University of Massachusetts and Program

Board Movie

"Little Miss Marker" with Walter Matthau

Big Band Dance with Widespread Depression Orchestra

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

10:00 pm - 2:00 am



For further information, please call the Student Activities Office at 676-6555, or the Alumni Relations Office at 676-6435.

Are Your Parents Coming?

Law Center expands facilities; meets standards

EXPANSION, from p. 1
Lyons said.

"We're looking for the best fit (for new facilities) in existing space," he said.

The expansion will increase space at the law center by more than 50 percent, a large portion of which will be devoted to student needs, said Professor Donald

Rothschild, chairman of the NLC Space Needs Committee.

GW is not asking the law school to increase enrollment as part of the plan to increase facilities, he said.

The American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools recommended improving law center facilities

here during GW's accreditation proceedings, saying that the school was not meeting existing standards, Rothschild said.

The school's accreditation was never in jeopardy though, he said, adding that the law school is one of the oldest accredited institutions in the country.

The Jacob Burns Library,

constructed over 10 years ago was the last major project for the law center, according to Rothschild.

Stockton Hall, built in the 1920's, has received no major renovations except for safety, heating, and other physical plant improvements, said Lyons.

"The NLC has wanted to expand for quite some time," he

said.

Lyons said financing for the project will come from donations, the recent tuition increase and revenue bonds. Bonding will be the primary source of funds, he added.

Jacob Burns, University benefactor and emeritus trustee, has pledged \$500,000 to the project, said Seymour Alpert, vice president for development. The 79 year-old Burns, a prominent New York corporate lawyer, is a graduate of the law school class of 1924. He donated an undisclosed sum several years ago to finance the law library that bears his name.

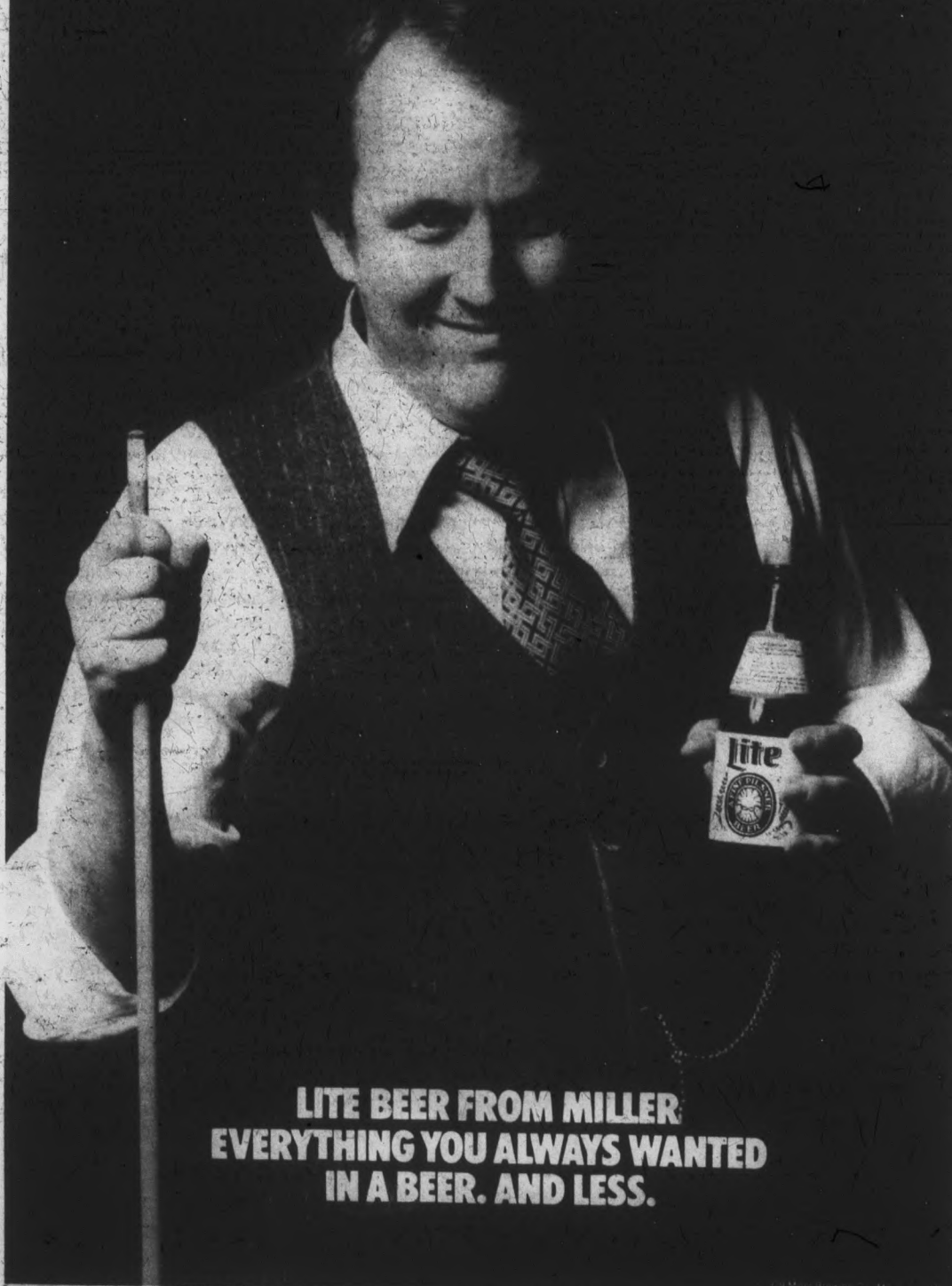
The architectural firm of Keyes, Condon, and Florence is scheduled to present finished plans for approval in April, said Lyons.

He declined to say how much the firm is receiving for its work, saying that it is not included in the \$14 million.

The firm has been instructed to keep construction costs for the project within that figure and to account for inflation in its final plan, he said.


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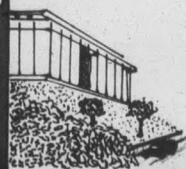
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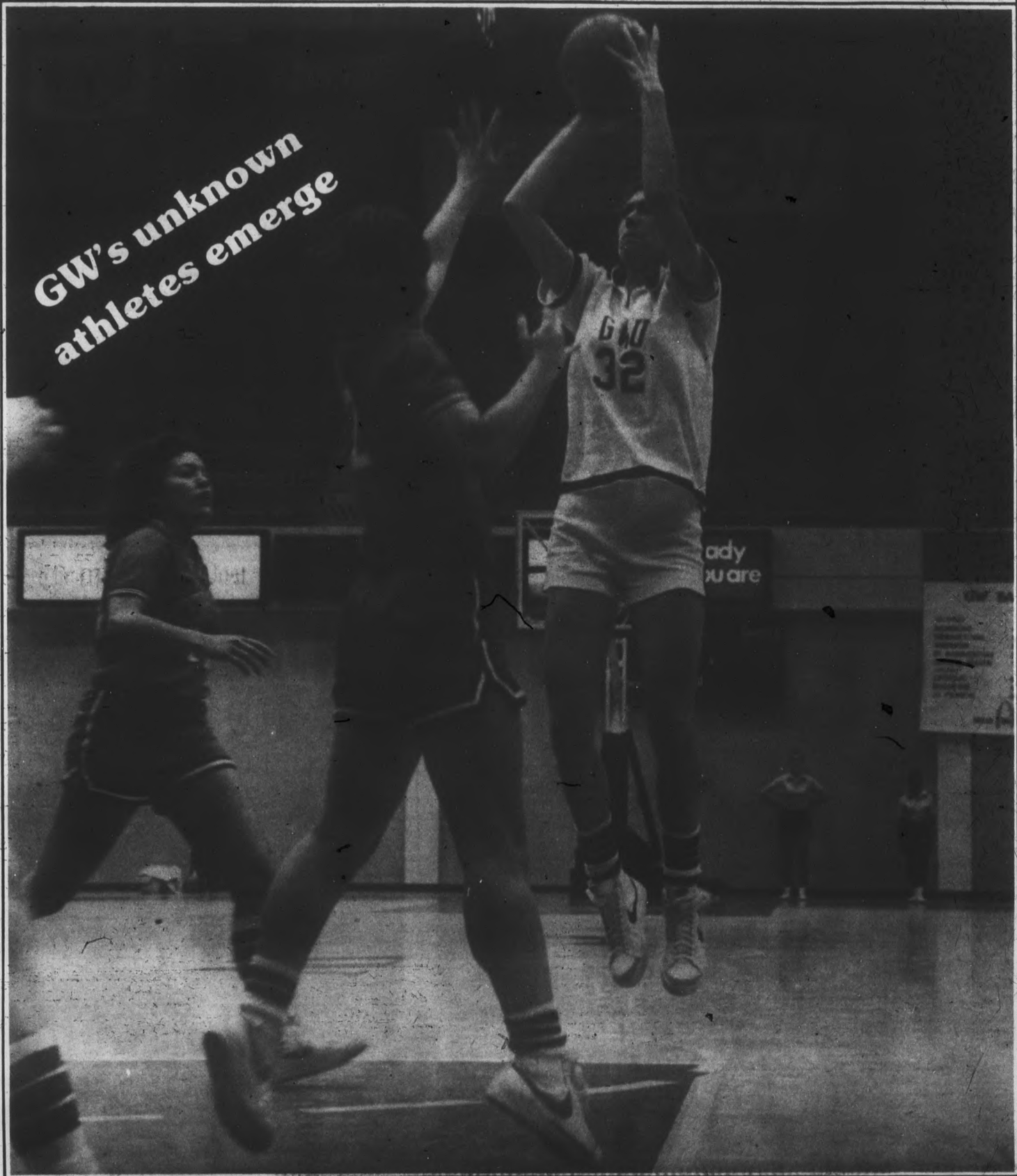
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an arts & features supplement



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*GW's unknown
athletes emerge*



arts

Renwick shows new expressions in ancient art



This unique exhibit entitled *Art Nouveau Jar* is by artist Laura Wilensky.

by Jeffrey Hunter

The Renwick Gallery's exhibit, "American Porcelain: New Expressions in an Ancient Art" is truly an amalgam of unique styles and ideas expressed by contemporary American artists working in this age old medium.

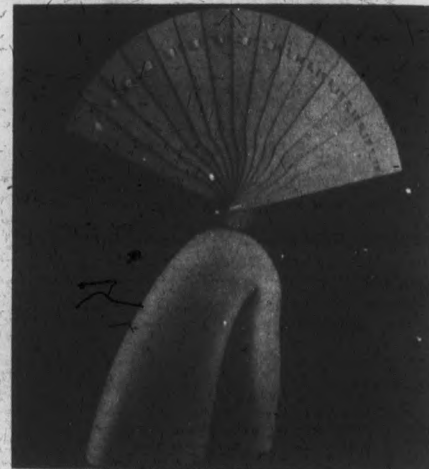
The pieces on view range from a bold, colorful "Sculpture Stand" by Tom Rippon, to the delicate white sheets of porcelain formed into ruffled flower petals entitled "Nuances" by Sherry Haxton.

Artists, like Haxton, have chosen to mold, twist, flatten, gild, glaze, paint or puncture porcelain to create objects that are distinctly individual expressions of their talents.

Other artists in the exhibition combine various methods and techniques of making porcelain to create several attractive pieces that are often quite stunning.

There are a few whimsical pieces such as Frank Fleming's 1980 "Desert Landscape." In this exhibit, a penguin with human hands appears to be fishing in a washtub placed on a camel's back. At the same time the penguin is also seen feeding a cracker to a bird perched on a chair. It is quite a surprising little scene, and makes one wonder if Fleming isn't making fun of our particular habits and lifestyles.

Deborah Horrell's "There Can Be No Revenge In A Blunt Sword," depicts a yellow duck dressed as a Samurai in black robes brandishing a broken sword. Her piece is singularly representative of "new expressions in an ancient art," although all of the objects on display possess a certain newness and vitality that is contemporary art.



Knee and Fan by Lizbeth Stewart is one of several abstract pieces of porcelain on show at the Renwick through Aug. 23.

Beatles' mythical, magical, tale unfolds in a lavish masterpiece

by Terri Sorensen

The Beatles are one of those larger-than-life phenomena that almost everyone feels obligated to immortalize on the screen or in print - despite the fact that their impact on the music world alone was more than enough to guarantee permanent fame.

Even though the recent murder of John Lennon has undoubtedly increased the flow of Beatles memorabilia, there would still have been enough of those old movie reruns, all-day radio specials and "ultimate Beatles biographies" to make any 11-year old think they were some fantastic new rock band.

Yet out of this endless array emerges a small masterpiece - objective and historical, amusing and fascinating, and something that cuts through most of the schlock surrounding the Beatles legend. Such is *The Beatles* (Rolling Stone Press, 1980; \$29.95).

The Beatles, with its deceptively simple title, was designed by its authors to be a definitive volume on the group and its history. Although it does not exactly live up to the adjective "definitive," it is still one of the best all-around books on the Beatles, which is no small feat considering the amount written about them.

The book, which is basically an extensive collection of photographs highlighted by a lucid, non-sensational text, traces the Beatles' history from their early roots in the mid-50s as the Quarrymen to their drawn-out and highly-publicized split in the early 70s.

Although *The Beatles* doesn't follow the four separate careers after the break-up, it does give a very thorough and realistic picture of the group's rise to fame and the pressures and drawbacks accompanying it.

Unlike other "definitive volumes" on the group,

The Beatles doesn't play around with their image. Most other books manage to continue the "cute and cuddly" image the public relations people promoted in the group's early years. *The Beatles* is not afraid to show the group as they sometimes appeared in reality as "mean, amphetamine-gobbling, gonzo drunks."

The Beatles also chronicles the period of downfall and eventual breakup of the group. The book defeats the widespread theory that the group split because of Yoko Ono, and shows the true reasons behind the breakup, which began after the Beatles stopped touring in the summer of 1966.

The book's real triumph, however, is the large collection of previously unseen photographs. These are not standard publicity shots hastily thrown together in chronological order. The editors of *The Beatles* obviously researched the subject extensively, and the result is pictures that set the book apart from any of its kind. The pre-Beatle years photographs are particularly memorable.

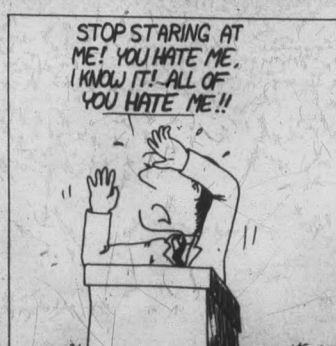
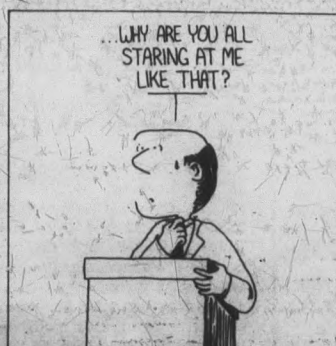
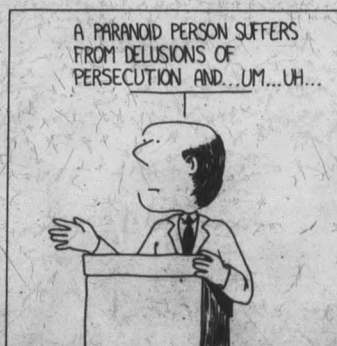
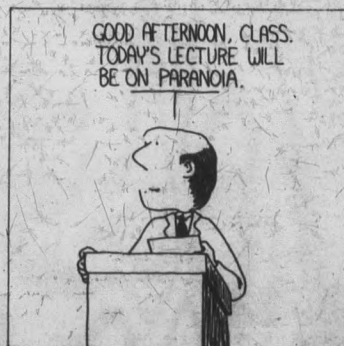
There is only one major drawback to *The Beatles* - the price. At almost \$30, the book is beyond the means that most people can afford. Although the book is entertaining and lavish, (it is wrapped with an Andy Warhol reproduction) most people would probably be unwilling to pay this price - unless, of course, they are one of the group's die-hard fans.

And for those with a passing interest in the Beatles, the best bet would be to take the \$30 and buy a couple of their records instead of this book.

For those truly addicted fans who already have all of their records, however, *The Beatles* is a real find. It may not be the "ultimate Beatles biography," but it definitely beats the others that claim to be and miss the mark.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by Welmoed Bouhuys



features

Withers explores various avenues of dance form

by Penelope Eu

"I can leap and do the movements of men and I'm strong and I am totally fearless. I have no fear of heights; but my work is sensual and I am definitely female."

Maida Withers, GW professor of dance, defies the neat compact traditional image of a female dancer. She is tall and she has a bold frame. Her body is firm and vitally strong, but her movements and gestures are sensitive and fluid.

Spontaneously, during an interview with the *GW Hatchet*, she slips to the floor as she demonstrates how easily she can assume various shapes and forms. She moves through various positions as she contorts her body into a shape of a crouching ball in one minute and extends herself the next.

Withers said she believes it is pure motion itself which is

'Politically, I was always very interested ... for years I denied it ... I was motivated somewhat by the civil rights movement,' and 'somewhere I got past being embarrassed making public statements.

- Professor Maida Withers

the power of the dance, and not some idea or symbol. She said it is not that the dancer or choreographer does not have any intentions but she feels that, "There is meaning in the movement that is not controlled by someone's mind. The movement itself contains the meaning."

Fundamentally, she said she believes in the "intuitive intelligence of the body" and she is obviously not afraid to explore its inner depths.

In 1975 Withers formed The Maida Withers Dance Construction Company. It is an experimental group, and Withers says that a lot of the material is very abstract.

She describes a piece from one of her works where a person on film is seen in the background kneading and pounding dough into bread as dancers on stage follow the movements of its rising and changing shapes.

The dancers in the company often have no particular set roles. Withers explained that women in the cast do not act out women's roles and the men and women do a lot of the same things. Withers, it seems, would like to emphasize a sense of neutrality in the characters that she creates, stressing the sensuality rather than any sexuality in their movements.

Maida Withers and the Dance Construction Company will be presenting *Woman See*, "an evening of dance with music, poetry, and mixed-media, on Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Dance Place on 2424 18th St., NW.

Withers and Company will be going on their first tour in May and participating in the *Academie der Kunst Festival* in Berlin.



Photo by Dennis Deloria

Maida Withers and the Dance Construction Company travel to Berlin in May on their first tour.

A Washington dance critic suggested that Withers portrays her own background in her work. She was born in Kanab, Utah, the youngest of eight children in a Mormon family. She has spoken out, actively for the Women's Movement. Along with three other women she founded the Mormons for ERA organization four years ago.

Recalling some of the activities that she has been involved in supporting the ERA, in stark contrast to the Mormon's Church adamant stand against ERA, Withers seems almost incredulous of herself because of the double life she leads. The mother of four children and an active member of the Mormon Church, she also serves on the committees of several local cultural boards.

"Politically," Withers said, "I was always very interested ... for years I denied it ... I was motivated somewhat by the civil rights movement," and "somewhere I got past being

embarrassed making public statements."

Withers is still politically active but now she is putting most of her energies into dance. She says, "it's not that I'm not interested and curious but I have to focus."

She said she realizes that she has chosen a difficult path. "Arts is a form of survival" she said, "one is always begging for funds or grants, and it in itself demands a tremendous amount of belief that something can come from it that's of value."

She believes part of the motivation of the arts is that one develops skills coupled with the "elusive nature of the material itself which keeps challenging you."

It appears that Maida Withers welcomes a challenge. Certainly she does not seem afraid to give something which she believes in a good try.

Slipping and sliding on the Ellipse

With a little help from man, the Ellipse will be turned into a winter wonderland this weekend. The First Annual Washington "Winter Festival" will feature five acres of man-made snow on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The National Park Service and Herman's World of Sporting Goods are teaming up to present the free festival. Herman's is providing more than 800 sets of cross-country skis, boots and poles for use gratis by anyone big enough to walk. Instructors will be on hand to teach people how to use them. The equipment will be loaned out on a first-come first-served basis for a half-hour at a time to allow as many people as possible to enjoy them.

So get some of your friends together and go down to the Ellipse Saturday and enter the snow sculpture contest, or enter one of the cross country ski races that are scheduled Saturday.

Among the activities at the Winter Festival will be the preliminary trials of the Special Olympics' winter events. Thirty special athletes, ages 8 and up, will compete in loops and sprint races for bronze, silver and gold medals and the right to represent the Washington area in the Special Olympics' final at Stowe, Vermont in March.

The Winter Festival will be held with or without snow fall. Weather permitting, snow-making machines started yesterday spreading a man-made blizzard over five acres of the Ellipse. By the time the festival starts on Saturday, planners anticipate up to six inches of snow on the ground.

In case of rain or unseasonably warm weather, the festival will be held on the following Saturday, Feb. 14.



A snow sculpture contest will be held at the Winter Festival.



from the cover

Swimmer inspires team by quiet consistence

by Pat Gilbert

Jorge Cortina, a soft-spoken senior on the GW men's swim team, has a quiet way of making his accomplishments count on a team that has several outstanding athletes.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Cortina began swimming at age eight in summer leagues until he moved to Falls Church, Va. GW recruited the dark-haired, 5'11" freestyle swimmer in 1978 after he placed in the top five of Virginia's

50 freestyle.

His relaxed style displays itself before a meet as Cortina prefers the calmer approach to psyching up for competition. "Personally, I'd rather not scream and cheer a lot before a meet. I like to sit down and run the race through my head."

Cortina's muscular frame glides across the water with easy freestyle strokes and an air of refined confidence. Viewed as an experienced swimmer by younger members of the team, a friendly

Cortina is best known for his role as a sprinter, a sprinter who can give it his all in sprints.

Junior Bill Shipp describes Cortina's contribution to the team on a more personal level. "He's a level-headed guy with a good sense of humor. He keeps us in the main stream when some of us get out of hand."

Cortina's team members see him as a stabilizer for the team with intense personal drive. Shipp said, "Jorge can be really competitive with himself and that inspires the rest of us."

Cortina has consistently placed second and third in his events, but he does not see himself overshadowed by any of the other team members. "Swimming has so many events. I don't feel as if I'm in anyone's shadow because I have my own events that I can do well in." After a while he added, "That's the unique quality of the sport - everyone has his own event."

Swimming Coach Carl Cox said Jorge is an open person who is known for displaying a positive side to many of swimming's traumas. Cox calls Cortina his sounding board. He then chuckled and said, "He's sort of like the devil's advocate when I get negative. Before a meet you sometimes get a little negative, but Jorge lets that positive attitude feed out onto the team."

Cortina smiles easily as he speaks about some of the more unpleasant sides to swimming and early morning practices. "I'm



Soft spoken senior Jorge Cortina swimming the butterfly.

getting tired of the laps everyday, even though it's all worth it. It gets to be a drudgery ... you're always looking at the bottom of the pool."

Cortina, a pre-medical engineering major, accepts the constant challenge of balancing his time between school work and swimming. Although he misses

free time to waste, he feels the sacrifice is worth it, a sacrifice that explains what makes Cortina a special athlete.

"When it gets right down to it, I really love the tension and the competition. There's a glow you get from winning an event that stays with you ... it stays with you for a long time."

by Earle Kime

Although Anita Lejnieks participates in GW gymnastics just for personal enjoyment, she has an unyielding dedication that makes her a team leader.

"Freshman year, there were only two other girls on the team," Lejnieks reflects. "Now we have a full fledged team."

In recalling her first connection with GW's fledgling gymnastics program, Lejnieks said, "When I came here, I didn't even know there was a team (at GW). One day, I went to the gym to work out some, and there was a team member working out on trampolines."

"I started talking to her and thought 'oh my god, there is a team here.' There was no way I was not going to do it," she added.

Lejnieks never planned on becoming a gymnast in high school either. A dancer in high school, One day, in phys-ed class, she was imitating the routines the acrobatics class performed; the gymnastics coach spotted her and convinced her to join the team.

Although she's a gymnast "just for fun," she goes through her training routines with the feeling that, "If you're going to do it (gymnastics) you might as well do it right."

Lejnieks approaches gymnastics with two separate attitudes - one for practice and one for the meets.

"Practice is a lot more relaxed than meets. Practice is in a way more challenging. You're constantly learning new stuff or relearning the old," she said.

Lejnieks added, "In meets you constantly want to do better. I love competing floor-ex; (floor exercises); I'm not nervous. It's really performing when

you've got an audience. It's my favorite and I love it."

Lejnieks' love and dedication for the sport has taken her beyond normal commitment. She performed the entire first half of last season with a chronic shoulder separation.

After the GW Invitational tournament, she underwent surgery to correct the ailment that has plagued her since high school. Despite doctors' warnings that she may permanently damage the shoulder if she re-injures it, Lejnieks rejoined the team for her final year.

"I've been here on the gymnastics team for three and a half years now, and I really want to finish," Lejnieks said.

However, she later revealed that it is more than personal accomplishment that motivated her to perform this season. "I do feel a commitment to the team - if anything."

Third year coach Kate Stanges said Lejnieks, the team's captain, "always works hard. One of her attributes is her dedication. She's in the gym early (for practice), does extra warmups ... she always has a positive attitude."

Stanges' characterization of Lejnieks makes her a perfect leadership role model and thus, the model captain.

However, Lejnieks sees her participation in gymnastics in a different light. "I've always been in it just for the fun," Lejnieks said.

She revealed that it is more than personal accomplishment that motivated her to perform this season. "I do feel a commitment to the team - if anything."

Recently, Lejnieks got a chance to lead by example, placing second in the floor exercises at the GW Invitational tournament which was held Sunday in the main arena of the Smith Center.

Anita Lejnieks routine on the

Lejnieks reflects on accidental beginning in the unknown world of GW gymnastics

Rebounding back to a brand new form a rejuvenated Illsley finds her happiness

by Earle Kimel

At most Division I schools, Robin Illsley might have been the star.

The attractive, 6'1" junior from Annandale, Va., certainly has the size needed to be a dominant force in women's basketball.

In her senior year at Annandale high school, she averaged 14 points per game, was named most valuable player, and played in the Capital Classic all-star game.

Yet, until this season, she has toiled in relative obscurity.

This year, with a rejuvenated enthusiasm, Illsley is thriving as a starter for Lin Gehlert's Colonials.

Her comeback from a sophomore season, spurred on by individual dedication, makes her an admirable member of the GW sports community.

In 1978, Illsley entered GW as part of a talented ensemble of freshmen women's basketball players brought in by the controversial Maureen Fredrick.

Fredrick resigned before the 1978 season, and Illsley was placed under the schooling of Gehlert, then in her first year as a college coach.

Illsley saw some playing time as a freshman and even started a few

games. However, fellow freshmen Trish Egan and Leslie Bond and veterans, Joan Nowotny and Marise James divided the lion's share of the playing time.

Gehlert felt that some of the other freshmen may have adjusted to college basketball more quickly than Illsley.

But college basketball sometimes places great demands on its players. On court, Illsley displays an apparent smooth, fluid style. Occasionally, she hesitates before following through on a play, revealing a fairly well disguised feeling of discomfort on the court.

In addition, Illsley played out of position as a power forward. "She prefers to play away from the hoop, like a big guard," Gehlert commented.

Despite this, she averaged 6.8 points per game, and posted her career high of 20 points. She also pulled down 4.9 rebounds per

game.

Illsley's sophomore year was a nightmare complicated by a tendon strain in her left knee.

The injury, coupled with a lack of playing time, threw off her rhythm as her averaged slipped to 2.5 points per game and 2.7 rebounds per game.

After the frustration of her sophomore year, Illsley took a summer vacation from organized basketball.

"I didn't play on a team or go to any (basketball) camps. I just worked out individually and worked on basic moves and came back with more confidence," she commented.

Before this season, Gehlert decided to use Illsley at swingman, a position better suited for her considerable talents.

Gehlert could not help but

sound enthusiastic in listing Illsley's assets. "She's 6'1" has the highest vertical jump on the team and the agility of a 5'8" player."

Since her rebirth at the beginning of this season, Illsley has fared well, averaging 6.6 points and 5.2 rebounds.

"I feel really good about the progress I've made since last year," Illsley said. "I know that by the time I graduate, I'll be where I want to be in hoop."

"The only thing she (Illsley) lacks is the confidence and drive," Gehlert said. She paused for a while, then amended her opinion of Illsley, "I think the drive is there. I know the drive is there."

Illsley has the potential for stardom within her reach but, as Gehlert concluded, "She hasn't quite grabbed it - yet."

Wrestler climbs to the top

by Chris Morales

Four years ago, a 142-pound man entered GW. Now, wearing a blue face protector that lends an air of anonymity, senior Rich Ryon is grappling his way to the top in his second year as the captain of the wrestling team.

Currently in his eighth year of wrestling, Ryon does not use the face protection as a psych-out tactic. It is a necessity. Ryon wears the blue mask to protect his nose, which has been broken in two spots, from further damage.

The mask itself is a symbol of the way Ryon is. When his nose was broken, he did not tell anyone what had happened. Instead, he donned the mask so that he could keep on wrestling.

Sophomore "wrestler" Jeff Porrello assessed Ryon, saying, "Beside the fact that he's one of the best wrestlers on the team, he is really consistent."

"He had a broken nose and nobody knew it," Porrello added. "Rich never complains. He just keeps going on. He keeps the team going and pushes for more. He's the perfect captain."

Ryon started wrestling in ninth grade, eventually working his way up to making the school's team at Northwestern High School in Montgomery County, Md.

Not able to compete in the post-season playoffs in his junior year of high school, Ryon had to settle for wrestling in post-season competition solely in his senior year, at 138 pounds.

At the time of Ryon's wrestling in high school, Maryland had not been divided into athletic classifications decided by school population. Therefore, wrestlers from all degrees of athletic programs and school sizes competed together.

Despite the amount of wrestlers competing in each weight class, Ryon prospered. Once in the competition, he won the sec-

tionals, placed fourth in the county and went on to capture the regionals, eventually losing in the second round of the state matches.

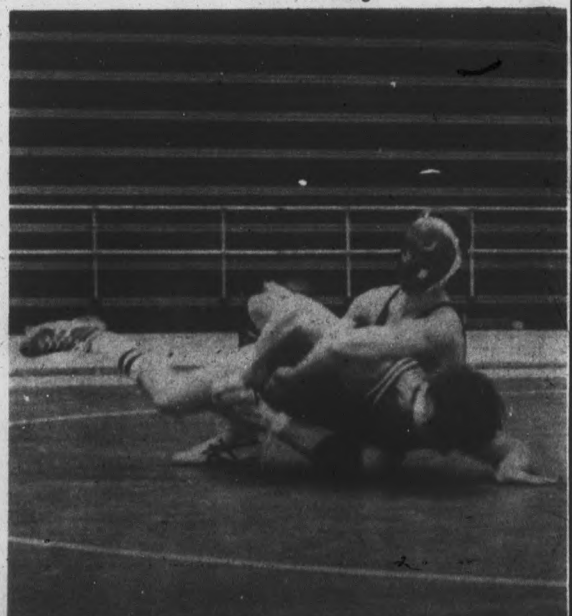
Ryon came to GW as a recruit for then new Coach Jim Rota. When he arrived, he said "the GW wrestling program was pretty bad." His opinion has changed since his arrival here, however. Ryon said he now believes that "in the four years I've been here, we've come a long way."

Rota agrees with Ryon that progress has been made, and it is Ryon who lead the progression. "Rich is very coachable. He's a gentleman. Rich is the kind of kid who puts a lot of pride into his work. He puts in extra work after practice."

"In his four years here," Rota added, "his improvement has been phenomenal. I can't say enough good things about Rich. The kids respect him."

Displaying his versatility, Ryon does not wrestle in the same weight class during the whole season. He spends the majority of the season at 150 pounds, but works to make weight in the 142 pound class for the last regulation season matches and qualification in the post-season competition.

As for his future, Ryon, an anthropology major, is not definite that he will be able to continue wrestling. After graduation, as a member of the Marine Corps, he will work toward the skills needed to be a pilot and may be able to continue wrestling.



Senior Rich Ryon, wearing the protective mask, struggles for advantage.

Ma Lejulis, four year member and captain of GW's gymnastics squad, performs a routine on the balance beam.

events around town

GW Events

Lisner Auditorium

Fame will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Marvin Center Ballroom

Bannanas will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask* will be shown Friday at 10 p.m. Admission for each movie is \$1.



Peppi Marcello, lead singer of the Good Rats. The Good Rats will be performing tonight at the Rathskellar.

Movies

Circle Theatre 331-7480

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Tuesday-Wednesday The China Syndrome and The Boys from Brazil

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Kennedy Center 254-3770

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Music

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Le Roux Monday

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Ron Zimmerman Tonight
Tom Paxton Tomorrow-Saturday

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editor

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senior editor

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features editor

Penny Eu
arts editor

Chris Smith
photo editor

Cover photo by Earle Kimel

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

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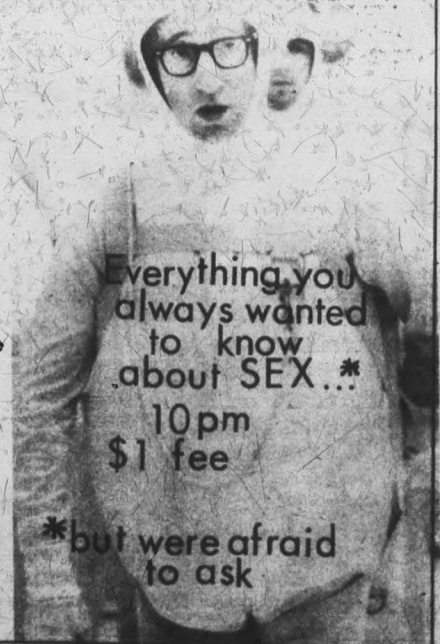
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Book prices increase at all D.C. universities

by Leonard Wijewardene

Hatchet Staff Writer

The bookworm. You know the guy - long, thin, myopic kid who always has his nose in a book entitled "The Existential Fallacies of the Greatest Philosophers of the Late Nineteenth Century: an interpretation of Karl Marx."

Well, think no more of hiding his thick, horn-rimmed glasses, because he is suffering enough just by paying more for the thing he likes to do best.

Textbook prices have increased 11.6 percent in the GW bookstore since last year, according to Monroe Hurwitz, the manager of the University bookstore. This figure is based on a sampling of 40 books whose prices are compared every year, he said.

Hurwitz attributed the price increase to inflation.

Other area university bookstores are facing similar increases. Maxwell Carrington, manager of the Howard University bookstore, said there has been a pronounced increase in prices this year, about \$.50 to a \$1 per book, he said.

Publisher price increases are not the only reason for the rise in consumer book prices, as freight prices have influenced the increase, he said. During the past 18 months shipping costs have gone up 18 per cent, he added.

Steve Bovino, a representative from the Georgetown University bookstore said their prices have jumped 7 to 10 percent.

A way to avoid increases, Hurwitz said, is to buy used books at the bookstore, which sells used books for 25 percent off.

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ELECTIONS, from p.1

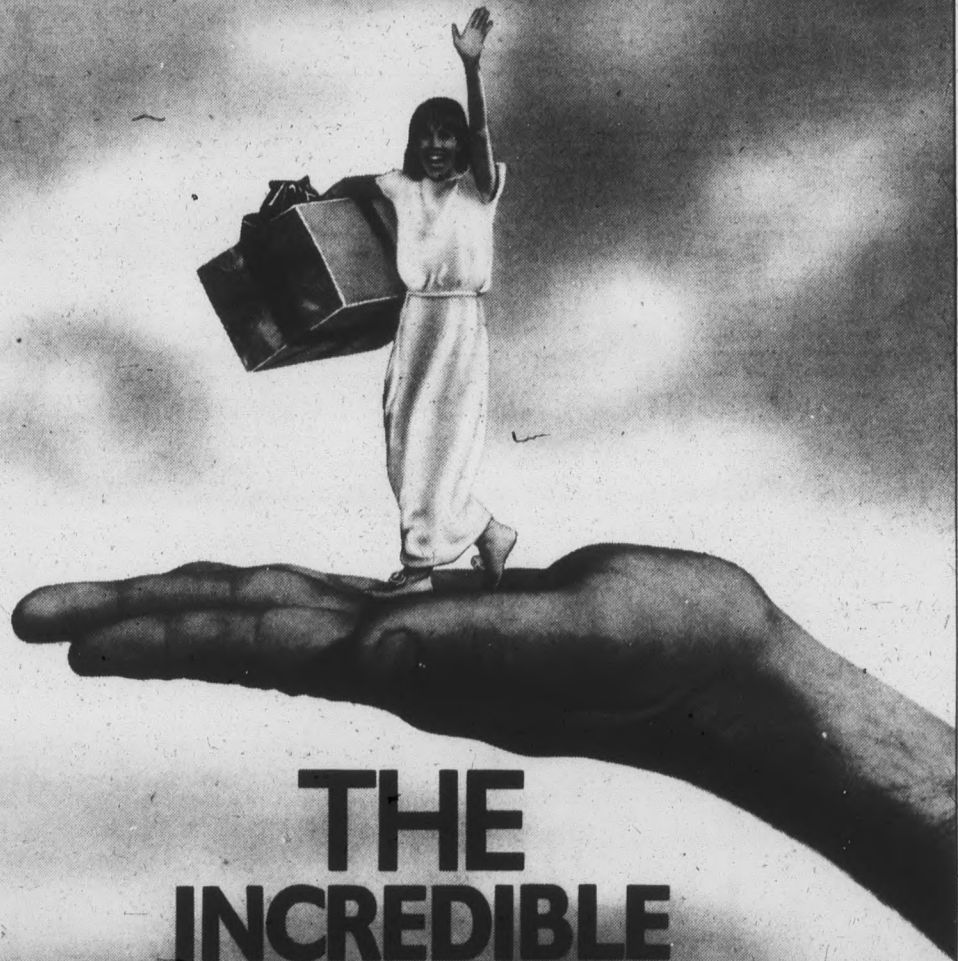
seat in the School of Education or for the three seats in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The seats on the Program Board are primarily uncontested also. Cynthia Robertson, unopposed, will be the Secretary while the Vice Chairperson and Treasurer seats are two-person races.

On the Governing Board, the only contested race is the at-large positions, where three people are running for two seats. Candidates for the student representative position on the Bookstore Committee, Parking Committee, and Joint Food Service Board are all running unopposed.

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Senate calls emergency meeting for funding bill

SENATE, from p. 1

The vote was taken in their absence, because none of the remaining senators requested a quorum call. The result was 8-1 in favor of the amended allocations, with two abstentions; but Field and Chait protested the vote because of a lack of quorum and threatened to go to Student Court to stop the concert allocation. As a result, the measure will be reconsidered tonight.

GWUSA President Jonathan Katz said the move by Field and Chait was "egotistic and unfair." He said, "By leaving the room, senators Field and Chait exercised more than the power of their individual votes."

Chait justified his actions, saying "I was acting in the best interests of my constituents ... I am doing what I believe is right."

If the \$1,789 is not given to the student groups, Field said, "It

will sit in the organizational reserve until April 15 (the deadline for student groups to request funds) and will then revert to the Student Association to be spent on end of the year office supplies and a party."

Katz said he is against the across-the-board increase because it does not adequately consider the recipients of the funds. "I can't condone an indiscriminant 10 percent increase. Some groups must deserve more than ten percent increase and others less."

"I would advertise that the money is available and hope that it would all be used for student groups," he added.

Field said he has reservations about the \$10,000 concert allocation. "In the past three years no more than \$1,000 students have purchased tickets to any concert given on campus. The student association expects to lose

\$6,000 on this concert, resulting in a \$6 per ticket subsidy for those students attending the concert."

Kenny Goodman, Chairperson of the Program Board spoke at the end of the senate meeting criticizing the senators for their apparent parliamentary trickery

and their treatment of Program Board officials at the meeting. "They had us sitting around for two hours ... and didn't even give us a chance to express ourselves," he said. "I was disgusted by the whole thing," he added.

"My apologies to Kenny Goodman," said Chait, "but I

had a point to make."

David Boxer, GWUSA executive vice president, said, "It does boil down to a few senators who are detrimental to the actions of the body." However diffuse, it is one body and "must take responsibility for itself," he added.

Senate OKs seat redistribution

by Mike Zimmerman

News Editor

A compromise plan for redistribution of GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate seats was approved as part of a series of amendments to the GWUSA constitution Monday by the Senate and will be voted on by the student body as a ballot question in the upcoming general elections.

The redistribution plan is a compromise between a proposal that called for equal representation for all schools within the University and one that was based on representation in proportion to total student population.

In addition to the redistribution plan, an

amendment providing that vacant Senate seats need not be filled by students from the school that the seat was reserved for, but will become at-large seats after 30 class days and therefore available to students from any school, was passed.

The total number of senators will be reduced from 23 to 19 if the referendum is approved.

The requirement for 10 percent of the students to vote in the referendum to approve the constitutional amendments was deleted from the amendments.

Another amendment will change the required number of senators needed at a meeting to transact legal business, or quorum, from 12 to half of the seats filled at the time.

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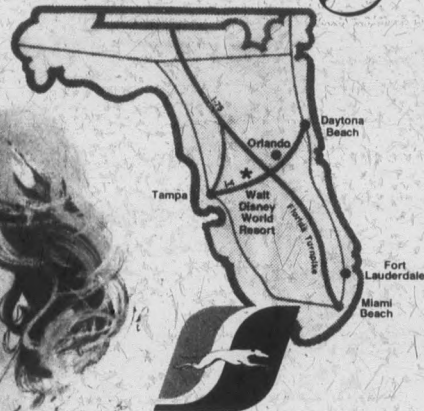
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Purcell: Polish communist government corrupt

POLAND, from p. 2

The Russians are in a difficult position, according to Purcell. "One man told me if they moved in there would be 38 million malotov cocktails waiting for them. They would have a fight," he said.

If the Russians invade Poland, they lose their hold on East Germany, he said. "The only access the Soviet Union has over land to East Germany is through Poland. They built a super-highway. If they invade Poland you can be sure what will happen to the bridges on that super-highway," he added.

The Poles made it very clear to Purcell that this fight "is between the Russians and us," he said. "We do not want to

be sucked into the Russian strategy of making it an East-West conflict," he added.

The Poles said what the United States could do is "give us food and keep your mouth shut," he said. One diplomat told Purcell that "Carter said exactly what we wanted him to say, that it was 'an internal Polish matter,'" he said.

The Poles have a serious food shortage. Part of the problem is that "the Soviet Union is ripping them off. At the time of the Olympics the Poles blew up one train load of sugar headed for Russia and welded the wheels of another to the tracks," Purcell said.

The Communist Party in Poland is "absolutely corrupt" Purcell said. One of the reasons the movement is a success is "nobody wants to defend the corrupt government," he

added.

One instance of corruption Purcell said he had heard from many people is that the wife of the Party Secretary is flown to Paris every week to get her hair done.

While this might not seem very important to us, Purcell pointed out that "to a Polish housewife who stands in line 20 hours a week for food, that doesn't wash."

While in Poland he said he was not harassed by the Polish government and the people were very nice to him. "Every Pole loves America," he added.

The Poles like America because the thirteenth point of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points at the end of WWI made it possible for Poland to become a nation.

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All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible to submit nominations and to be nominated.

Letters of nomination must make explicit the contribution, activities, nature of the positions deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee.

The letter of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Forward nominations to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in care of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Rice Hall. Deadlines for the nominations is February 13. Up to 10 awards will be given out at Spring Commencement.

For further detail, contact Student Affairs at 676-7210.

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Serve book exchange clears \$5,000 this semester

by Mario John Strafaci

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students who took up juggling on street corners in Georgetown to pay for their textbooks last semester may have found relief at the Serve book exchange this term.

Though there were not enough volunteers for the Serve program to open last semester, the exchange was back and stronger than ever this semester, grossing over \$5,680 in one of the most

profitable book exchanges ever, Linda Giannarelli, Serve president and book exchange coordinator, said.

The organization will donate its profit from the sales to the Thompson and Stevenson schools, two elementary schools in the D.C. area. The schools will use the money to buy library books and other schools supplies, Giannarelli added.

The high sales figure, she said, is due to inflation and that Serve

had an unusually large number of books. Because there was only one exchange this year, students who might have sold their books at the first exchange had to hold them over.

More than 2,000 used books were brought to the exchange and, with the help of 33 volunteers, 1,036 were sold, she added.

\$5,100 or approximately 90

percent of the total sales was returned to the students who sold their used books at the exchange, she said. Serve retained the other 10 percent, approximately \$580, as a commission, she added.

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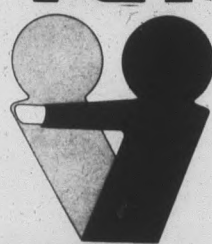
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PB plans Muscular Dystrophy benefit concert

MDA, from p. 1
for not helping Muscular Dystrophy this year. We really felt the urgency and need to step in and take matters into our own hands."

MDA Program Coordinator Julie Avery praised Goodman's work. "He called us as soon as the *GW Hatchet* article (published Jan. 26) came out," she said. "He certainly picked up the ball and didn't miss a beat. We couldn't be more pleased. Kenay

has been very, very enthusiastic."

"It's nice to be working with people who are as concerned about getting the word out about Muscular Dystrophy as they are about the money," Avery added.

According to Goodman, a dance-a-thon was never considered by the board. "A dance-a-thon has the potential to be somewhat confusing ... it takes time to get it together."

"Time was a very important

factor that we had to deal with," Goodman added. "The whole reason this concert was able to be put together as quickly as it was is because of the help from David Prose. Without him, we couldn't have done it."

David Prose, a recent GW graduate and former Board programmer, currently manages several bands in the D.C. area. He originated the idea of the concert and took it to the Board

for approval, according to Goodman.

Prose was instrumental in arranging for the Nighthawks, who are now recording an album in California, to play along with the Rhythm Masters, who he manages, as the opening act.

"It's a very important charity, and I felt bad that the dance-a-thon had fallen through," he said.

The cost of the concert is as yet uncertain, but, according to Goodman, the anticipated expense is \$3,500. The Board is negotiating with the various contributors to reduce the cost of the concert. The Nighthawks are performing for \$2,000, instead of their usual \$3,000, and, according to Prose, the Rhythm Masters will play "almost for free."

Goodman said that FM radio station WWDC (DC 101) has expressed interest in taping the concert for broadcast at a later date. He said he hopes the station

will also provide "a little free publicity." Goodman said he expects the local MDA to arrange for Public Service Announcements on various radio stations.

Goodman said he hopes to raise \$7,000 from ticket sales, and "possibly even more." In the past, the Nighthawks have sold-out local clubs. "Based on the Nighthawks reputation, I see no reason why we can't sell out Lisner," he said. Tickets for the concert will be \$5 for GW students and \$7 for the public.

"I'm really proud that we're doing this," said Goodman. "The whole Board was ready to pitch in." He added that when the Board discussed the plans "there was no debate. The vote was unanimous. The vote wasn't even necessary."

"We're not just doing it to have a concert," said Goodman. "We're doing it to raise money for MDA."

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The GW Hatchet
will print brief statements from all
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(next Thursday)

Statements must be limited to 250 words for GWUSA President and Vice President candidates and 125 words limit for all other candidates

Deadline for submission:

Tuesday, Jan. 12 at noon

Gymnasts vault to 6-3 record

by Jean Alvino
Hatchet Staff Writer

While most major sports teams at GW are wallowing in losing seasons this winter, the gymnastics team is in the midst of a winning season, garnering a 6-3 overall record.

The Colonials' last competition was in the GW Invitational, a six-team gymnastics tournament, held Sunday in the Smith Center. Navy's team won first place with a score of 110.1, but were closely followed by the Colonial women, who set a new University team record with a score of 105.1.

GW walked away from the

competition with three medals. Senior Anita Lejniaks took second place in the floor exercises with a 7.0 score. Third place medals went to junior Debbi Culbertson, who scored 6.55 on the uneven bars and junior JoAnn Heeke, whose vaulting skills earned an 8.0 from the judges.

"I'm extremely pleased with the team's performance. They're basically up for the competition, and that's good," Coach Kate Stanges said.

Stanges said she is pleased with the skill exhibited by the GW women. "They're better than last year, although the score doesn't show it," she commented. "The

rules changed over the summer, making it harder to get high scores. The same routine last year would be judged one to one and a half points lower this year."

According to Stanges, new equipment has made a difference in the team's performance. Better mats have reduced the threat of injury, a problem that plagued last year's highly injured squad; the improvement has resulted in more daring maneuvers by the women.

The Colonials participated in two other gymnastics meets this season. On Jan. 15, they competed against Georgetown and the University of Maryland. Maryland took first place with 101.85, with GW following with a score of 97.6. Jan. 20 saw the women compete at the University of Maryland. The Terrapins outscored the Colonials 128.1-92.8.

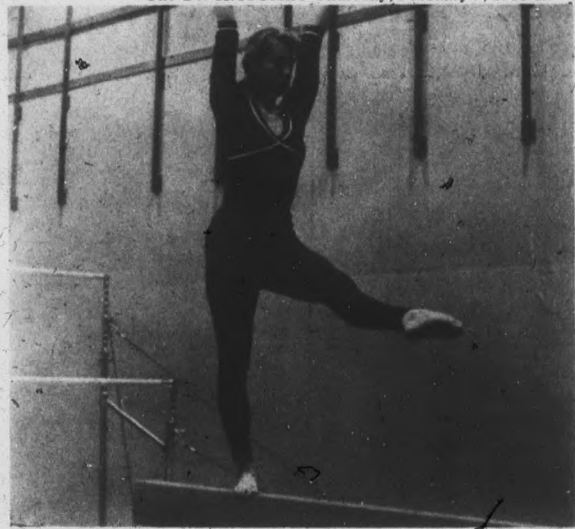


photo by Mike Moriere
Sophomore gymnast Toby Davis performs her routine on the balance beam in practice for the GW Invitational. The Colonials placed second in the competition.

Swimmers drown Howard

by Jeff Blanchard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sweeping to victory in all but two events in last night's 68.5-36.5 victory over Howard University, the men's swimming and diving team upped its season record to 3-7.

GW was led by a strong field, as the 400 medley relay of senior Ed Lussier, freshman John Bagot, senior Jorge Cortina and junior Bill Shipp started off the meet with a first place finish.

The 400 medley relay performance was followed by victories for sophomore Rob Michaud in the 100 freestyle, freshman Jim Moninger in the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly, freshman John Briar in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle and junior Bob Lewis in the 200 backstroke. In addition, freshman John Bagot won the 200 breaststroke, and Allen Brackett took first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. The closing relay of Cortina, Moninger, freshman Andy Manderson and senior Co-Captain Bob Hogue finished off the victory.

In earlier competition, the Colonials came up short at Virginia Commonwealth University, losing 59-54.

According to Coach Carl Cox, the Virginia meet was decided by the opening event. "For this time of the year we swam well. The key to the meet was that we lost the first relay."

Prior to the Virginia loss, the Colonials trounced Georgetown University 72-35. The victory was decided by wins in almost all of the events except diving.

Maryland overpowers grapplers

WRESTLING, from p. 20

"charged up" Colonials, 12-6, before awakening to take control of the lead.

The slim GW margin was built upon victories by Ramin Moghtadernejad, by forfeit, Steve Ouellette, 8-4, and Jeff Porrello, 13-12.

Overcoming their early deficit, the Terrapins initiated their rally with Steve McGovern downing Colonial Captain Rich Ryon, at 150 pounds, 8-4.

Maryland's rally quickly overtook the Colonials. At 158 pounds, Joe Corbett got pinned toward the end of the last round after dominating the match, 10-2.

"Corbett was careless," said a disappointed Rota. "He went for the pin instead of a superior decision

and his hold slipped."

Colonial fortunes continued to decline as Bill Houser, at 167 pounds, was pinned by nationally ranked Kevin Colabucci.

Maryland's relentless attack and momentum added to its final score. Pat Quigley, at 177 pounds, fell to Randy Thompson at 3:55 into the match; and Doug Eisemann was decisively by Ty Hall at 190 pounds, 5-0.

The Terrapins' final victory came in the heavyweight division when Dino Rodwell defaulted halfway through the match because of a pulled hamstring.

Rodwell's status is still undecided for Saturday's away match against Liberty Baptist and Towson State.

CAREER DAY

Date: February 6, 1981
Time: 10 AM - 12 PM (information and interview sign-up)
1 PM - 5 PM (interviews)
Place: Marvin Center Ballroom

IBM Corp.

Ferris and Company

Arthur Anderson and Co.

AT and T Long Lines
Needham, Harper and Steers

Pric, Waterhouse, and Co.

Hechingers
Vepco

Planning Research
Corp.
Riggs National
Bank
MCI
Communications
Hewlett Packard
Merrill Lynch
International
ITT World
Communications
Sperry Univac
Xerox

• • • and many more

For further information please call 676-2376 or 223-2416



photo by Earle Kimmel

Senior Curtis Jeffries, seen playing basketball in the Smith Center last night, claims to have been "put off" the men's basketball team.

Jeffries' story

What's the matter with Curtis?

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Despite Smith Center claims that senior guard and team captain Curtis Jeffries is benched because of illness, Jeffries, in an exclusive interview with the *GW Hatchet*, said Coach Bob Tallent threw him off the team for being a "bad influence" to other Colonials' players.

Jeffries said Tallent is using him as a scapegoat for the team's misfortunes this season. "The coach said he thought I wasn't hustling. He said I was a bad influence to the team and should take a rest," Jeffries added.

"I don't think it's justified to put me out (of action) for what he

did. I think he's being unfair," Jeffries commented.

"I think it might be holding back my career."

However, Bob Faris, director of men's athletics, reiterated his claim that Jeffries is out to recover from a bout with the flu. Faris said he is sitting out so he can "get healthy."

Tallent, reached by phone in Amherst, Mass., where the team played the University of Massachusetts' Minutemen yesterday, said, "He is (pause) Well, we're just resting him up."

"He's been having physical problems. I just gave him the week off to recuperate," Tallent added. "I did this hoping it would

get his health and enthusiasm back."

During his supposed bout with the flu and during two of the Colonials' away games against Virginia Tech Sunday and Massachusetts last night, Jeffries said he has been practicing basketball at the Smith Center. Jeffries was seen and photographed playing basketball at the gym last night.

Jeffries denied Tallent's claims that illness have kept him benched. He said he has played with injuries and the flu before. "I played hard for him (and) was punished for it," he concluded. "I just want to play."

Hatchet Sports

Men cagers finally win

By outpacing the University of Massachusetts Minutemen 67-60 last night, the men's basketball team snapped a seven game losing streak, won its first away game of the season and firmly planted Massachusetts in the cellar of the Eastern Eight.

The Colonials, though, remain seventh in the conference and are now 5-13 overall; the squad must win the remainder of its games to break even at 13-13.

The Colonials dominated the Minutemen throughout the first half, leading 38-17 at the buzzer. In the second half, the Colonials led by as much as 18 points, only to lose the majority of the margin in the last two minutes of play. Randy Davis lead GW in scoring with 17 points.

Despite the domination, the Colonials did not play an exceptional game, with 24 turnovers, 14 of them in the first half, losing possession one out of every three times.

The Colonials have two tough matches coming up, as they will host Rutgers University on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center. After the Rutgers match, GW will face the University of Rhode Island, the second-ranked team in the northeast in the Widmer Cup rankings, at home on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

-Chris Morales

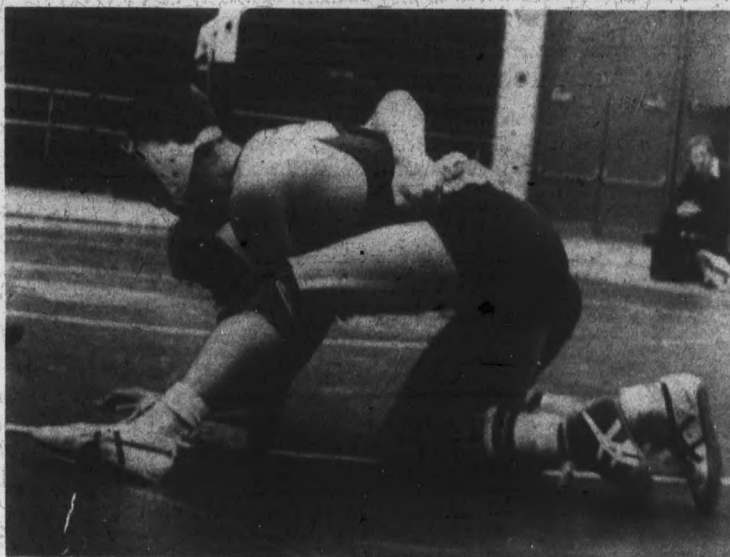


photo by Todd Hawley

Senior Captain Rich Ryon controls his opponent in Tuesday's match against the University of Maryland. Ryon was later defeated 8-4 in the Colonial loss.

Terrapins add grapplers to list of victims

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Storming back to win the last six matches of the contest, the University of Maryland, trailing 12-6, handed the GW wrestling team a 36-12 defeat Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

The Colonials' second straight loss left the squad with a 7-4-1 record for the season.

"Despite this loss, the squad has made progress," Colonial Coach Jim Rota said. "Three years ago we wrestled the University of Maryland in a scrimmage and could not win a single match," Rota commented. "Tonight, despite a lot of if's, the match could have been decided at the heavyweight division."

Maryland, which faces stiff competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), fell behind to the (See WRESTLING, p. 19)

Capital Women down Colonials 3-2 in opener

The National Capital Women's League Team I squeaked by the GW women's squash team 3-2 in the Colonials' season opener.

In squash competition, which consists of five singles matches, each match is decided by the best out of three 15-point games.

The Colonials started off the competition with top-seeded Sherie Neville losing to her Capital Women opponent, 15-10, 15-8, 15-5. GW's other two losses came in the next two spots, the second and third singles competition.

Junior Jeannette DeLong lost in a four set match and senior Becky Brainerd won her first two games but fell in five sets, 8-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-11.

The Colonials went on to capture singles positions four and five, bringing the final score to 3-2. Sophomore Cindy Barry defeated her opponent 15-11, 15-9, 18-16, followed by a win by sophomore Marni Harker, 18-14, 15-9, 15-11.

Jeanne Snodgrass, coach of the Colonials,

was pleased with the team's play, despite the close loss. "It was a heartbreaker. For their first match, they played well, but just not enough. The match this week will be tough, especially in the first two spots. They'll have to play tough to win."

The Colonials' will play the National Capital Women's League Team II today in the Smith Center at 7:30 p.m.

-Chris Morales

Intramural Standings

These are the intramural standings as of 2/03/81 as received from the intramural office. Intramural standings will be printed each Thursday, when made available by the intramural office.

Indoor Soccer

A League, Group I

Kuwait	1-0
RASM	1-0
Wankers	1-0
Boludos	1-0
Jodidos	1-1
Strikers	0-2
Inseminators	0-2

B League, Group II

Pudding Dips	2-0
Dons	2-0

Men's Basketball

A League

BLOCK I

Reprobates	1-0
Ambulance Chasers	1-0
MASH	1-0
All World Team	0-1
Antartica	0-2

BLOCK II

Brick House	1-0
Chilly Boys	1-0

B League, Group III

Admiral I	2-0
Toofan	2-0
Learned Foot	1-0
Fogs I	0-1
Hellenic	0-1
Arabian Knights	0-1
Universal	0-2

BLOCK III

Affirmative Defense	1-0
Ke Alis	1-0
Judskins	0-1
Tort Feasors	0-1
J.B. Myrons	0-0

BLOCK IV

The Pistol Pates	2-0
No One Showed Up	2-0
We Bads	1-1
The Penetrators "A"	1-1
Bootleggers IV	0-2
The Dukes	0-2

BLOCK V

Sparks	2-0
J.B.'s	2-0
Acromegs	1-1
Concoction	1-1
Divine Wine	0-2
Fast Break	0-2

BLOCK VI

Co Jones	2-0
The Guard	1-0
Grunners	1-1
Two Steppers	0-1

BLOCK VII

Bubonic Plague	1-0
Erectors	1-0
D.C. Dynamos	1-0
Sheriffs Posse	1-1
Cremasters	0-2
Warriors	0-2

BLOCK VIII

Traitors	1-0
C.A.A.C.	1-0
The Rim Jobs	1-0
Perverts	0-1
Gopher Bucks	0-1
Amicus Curiae	0-1

BLOCK IX

Penetrators "B"	1-0
F Street Band	1-0
Peruvian Flakes	1-0
Moose	0-1
Seoul Brothers	0-1
Gold's Gomers	0-1

BLOCK X

Social Disease	1-0
T. Snakes	1-0

BLOCK XI

Captain Hellacious	1-0
Kabej	1-0
Hack Attack	0-0
Down on the Pharm	0-1
A.E. Pi and Asher	0-1

Fraternity League

Kappa Sigma Psychotics	2-0
Sigma Chi	1-0
Sig Ep Raiders	1-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-1
Triple T's	1-1
Z.B.T.	0-1
S.A.E.	0-1
Down Town Drunks	0-2

Volleyball

LASO	1-0
Los Booters	1-0
Little Feet	0-1
Trans Am	0-1
Delta Tau Delta	0-0